THE GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE is the oldest class publication of the kind, and has the largest bona fide circulation among Ohio Afro-Americans, double that of any other newspaper published in this or any other state, and comparison with any will immediately establish its rank as one of the NEWSIEST AND BEST published in the interest of Afro-Americans.

ESTABLISHED, AUGUST 25, 1883
And Issued Every Week on Time Since

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 1. CLEVELAND, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

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FRESH OHIO NEWS

WRITTEN BY "THE OLD RELIABLE" GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS.

What Our People Are Doing Each Week—Church, Personal, Social, Lodge, Literary and Musical—Marriages, Deaths, Etc.

CORRESPONDENTS must mail all letters for publication at their main postoffice sufficiently early on Sunday or Monday of each week to have them reach **The Gazette** office on **Tuesday morning**, and always write their names and that of their city or town on the outside of the wrapper about returned copies, if proper credit for them is desired. Lists of names, wedding presents, programs, obituary notices, inquiries for relatives and **advertisements of all kinds**, including items announcing entertainment to be held in the **near future**, must be paid for **in advance** at the rate of 20 cents a line, six words to a line. Our rates for display advertisements will be sent on application.

CADIZ.—Miss Katherine Johnson has returned from attendance upon the summer session of Ohio State U. —Mrs. M. Neuby, teacher in the Chillicothe public schools, visited St. James A. M. E. S. S., Sunday.—Mrs. Alberta Madison and Mrs. Florence Mason visited in Smithfield, recently.—Mrs. Susan West has returned from Massillon.—Rev. C. R. Goggins visited his family in Braddock, Pa., last week.—Miss S. Eunice Lee of W. Va. State college is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Lee. —Mary Frances West is ill.—A covered-dish supper was given in honor of Mrs. Susie B. Hogans of Dayton, Monday evening.—Mrs. Alice Howard, Mrs. Lizzie and Mrs. Susan West attended George Johnson's funeral in Steubenville, Monday.—Mr. Howard Heath of Bridgeport was here, Sunday.

ZANESVILLE.—Union Baptist Harvest club gave a supper, Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ransome of Detroit are visiting his mother, Mrs. George Ransome.—Hubert Julian, our leading aviator and parachute jumper, has been appointed a colonel in the Abyssinian African army and placed in charge of its aviation activities. He is enroute to this country via France to purchase airplanes for Emperor Tafari.—Bishop A. J. Carey of Chicago is charged with holding back funds the Fourth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. church raised for Wilberforce University. The charge is made that only one of the $16,000 had been received by the institution. In reply the bishop says: "We are going to pay off the debts of the Fourth Episcopal district before sending any money to Wilberforce University. We have sent all we can send."

YOUNGSTOWN.—A big meeting was held at Centenary M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, in the interest of worls, presented our candidate. Mr. state representative. Rev. Morbly, an ex-pastor of the church, opened the meeting and turned it over to Atty. Howard, Mr. Hill's campaign manager, who in a few well-chosen words, presented our candidate, Mr. Hill told of his struggles thru college and law school, and of his four years' work here in the mills to get money with which to purchase proper equipment for his law office. His success in the last seven years was recounted and much other interesting information given. Mr. W. Stoneworks of Campbell, chairman of the meeting. There were many able speeches by members of both races. Atty. Femgates delivered the ablest address, showing why we should support Mr. Hill's candidacy and Mr. Booker made a very good speech indeed. Give your order for **The Gazette** to the local agent. Read it carefully, **every** week.

HILLSBORO.—Mrs. Herbert Blackburn of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Young.—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. C. Riggs, Florence Burns and Bernice Dale were in Cincinnati, Sunday. Mrs. A. Cole and Mrs. C. Lamb returned from there, Friday. They visited Mrs. Etta Keith who returned with them to visit her mother, Mrs. Mattie Dent.—Mrs. Jessie Williams was hostess to the Sewing club, Thursday.—Phillip Rickman of Greenfield died, Aug. 7. Funeral, Saturday afternoon. Interment at Leesburg. He leaves a wife, son, many relatives and friends. He resided here, years ago.—Rev. W. Davis, of Washington C. H., visited Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Burr, Monday, enroute from Ripley.—Mrs. Maggie Rickman and son of Greenfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Pompey Kittrell, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurd and daughters, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. H. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. V. Young picnicked at Serpent Mound, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggs of Cleveland are visiting his mother and sisters.

DOINGS OF THE RACE.

Congressman Oscar DePriest is soon to nominate two of our boys to serve as cadets in the U. S. military academy at West Point, N. Y.

Federated Afro-American Catholics will hold their sixth annual conference in Detroit, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. An extensive and interesting program has been arranged.

Tammany Hall, the famous Democratic organization of New York City, has selected Attys. Chas. E. Toney and James S. Watson as candidates for municipal court judges.

Two Chicago banks (white), in which our people were large depositors, as well as the Binga State bank of that city, closed, last week. Our Elks had $5,000 on deposit in the Binga bank.

All of the white members of the faculty of Howard University law school have tendered their resignations owing to differences with Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university.

The famous Groves potato farm in the rich Kansas Kaw Valley near Edwardsville has been sold at auction to our K. P.'s of Missouri for $61,000. It was the greatest in the country until the death, a few years ago, of its owner.

Noble Sissle, who was in Paris, France, when our Gold Star mothers arrived, recruited an orchestra of thirty-four pieces from the de lux establishments of the city and conducted it, furnishing music for them at the great reception tendered by the French officials and people.

Atty. Edw. H. Wright of Chicago died last week Wednesday at Mayo Bros. clinic in Rochester, Minn., after three years' failing health. He had served as South Town clerk, Chicago; as a commissioner of Cook county (Chicago) and a member of the Illinois St. Commerce commission.

OUR GOLD STAR MOTHERS!

An "Unprecedented Opportunity" Lost by Our Government, Says Bishop Thirkield.

To the Editor:—Let me thank you for your pertinent and strong utterance on the segregation of the Gold Star mothers and forms of discrimination imposed on them in their sacred journey to the graves of our American heroes. Deeper than any deprivation or discomfort on the part of those noble women who gave their sons for the cause of higher democracy, is the lost opportunity on the part of the officials of the Government to bring the race groups together on a high, self-respecting level. The lack of this is one of the serious situations in our modern American life. Instead of consolidating the entire number of colored women in one group, rendering it difficult to secure transportation on one of our regular liners, they could have sent them over in small groups, along with groups of white women, and thus have brought the two races into helpful and sympathetic contact. Their mutual sense of common sacrifice and common loss would have served to awaken mutual sympathy and regard and would have drawn them into relations helpful to both race groups.

It was an unprecedented opportunity through such contacts to greatly further race understanding, co-operation, and good will. It seems to me a case where the yielding to the spirit of caste and race prejudice on the part of certain officials, has retarded rather than helped, race adjustment and mutual good will in our American life.

Yours faithfully,
Wilbur P. Thirkield.
Marshfield, Mass. —Denver Star.

Won Civil Rights Suit.

Oxford, O.—Mrs. Mabel Johnson of this city has just won a $150 judgment under Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law, against the Sunny South Bus Co. for color and race discrimination. Mrs. Johnson was enroute to Detroit when the bus-driver made her sit in the rear where she contracted a severe cold.

SOME REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

22nd Congressional District,

Chester C. Bolton.

County Prosecutor,

County Commissioner,

Jerry R. Zmunt.

Prime Sport News

"Chocolate" Robbed of the Decision.

New York City.—The Kid Chocolate-Berg ten-round bout, last week Thursday night, has caused no end of discussion, ever since. That Berg, Jewish fighter from the Whitechapel district of London, Eng., was given the decision, **unfairly**, is the consensus of opinion. Chocolate, a little fellow, out-boxed and out-fought Berg, the larger man. The decision of two of the three fight-officials, awarding the bout to Berg, failed to convince a majority of the 25,000 spectators who gathered in the polo grounds to see the fight. They roared their disapproval of the decision. Even "Joe Humphries, veteran announcer, considered the Kid the winner, because at the final bell he grabbed the slips of Referee Patsy Haley and the two judges, took a quick look and headed for Chocolate's corner. He took another look, stopped, turned and lifted Berg's hand. His own indecision was an almost perfect reflection of the varied opinions of the experts gathered down in front of the ring." This was Chocolate's 168th engagement, in none of which has he been defeated. Berg, a full-fledged lightweight and junior champion, weighed ten pounds heavier than the Kid, champion feather-weight. No one can read an account of the fight by rounds but what will be impressed with the fact that Chocolate won at least six rounds and Berg four as indicated on The Associated Press score sheet. Chocolate had a clear margin in the first three rounds and the 6th, 7th and 8th. Berg weighed 133½ pounds and the Kid 124 pounds. The gate receipts were $160,000.

Baby Joe Gans, de luxe welterweight from San Diego, Cal., had the better of Eddie Murdock (white) slightly bald battler from Tulsa, in the ten-round semi-final staged after the main bout. Gans easily won the decision after cutting Murdock about the eyes in the late rounds. Murdock was floored for a count of two by a right to the chin in the final round. Gans weighed 142 pounds, Murdock 143½.

"Kid Chocolate" Won.
By Damon Runyon.

New York, Aug. 8.—I shall always believe to my dying day that Kid Chocolate was entitled to that decision over Jack Berg (Jew) last night. I believe that the slender Afro-Cuban in this battle, spotting the Englishman all of ten or twelve pounds, demonstrated that he is the greatest little ringman of these times. This was Chocolate's first real thorough test on his bid to fistic greatness, and while he isn't yet a George Dixon at the featherweight limit, he isn't far off that classification. Referee Haley and his supporting judge must have given Berg credit merely for rushing. He certainly didn't land a third as many clean punches as Chocolate. At a distance it may have looked as if Berg's body mauling was having a damaging effect on Chocolate. As a matter of downright fact, Chocolate blocked eight out of ten of Berg's body blows with his elbows.

POLITICS IN THEM

WOULD BAR AFRO-AMERICANS FROM ANY PROMINENT PART.

Southern Democratic Policy and Lily-White Republicans', Too—Political Brigands—America's Problem—Lynching Must Go!

(Special to **The Gazette**)

The lynching of two colored youths of Marion, Indiana, was as barbarous an act as might be read of or seen in heathen countries. It is evident from the report of the daily press that politics had its part in this lynching. Some high official, whose name was not given (the alibi of a coward), stated that citizens were incensed because of "leniency being shown colored accused," and that they were being urged to take prominent part in politics. Any investigation that does not show that the sheriff was a part to this lynching is a farce. The order to not shoot was the signal to the mob to get their men and nothing would be done about it.

Any sheriff that refuses to uphold the law and gives way to a mob **should be removed** and **forever disqualified** from holding office. The oft-repeated lie that colored men make attacks upon white women has been exploded. The attempt on the part of low-bred white men to murder colored men, and hide behind the skirts of white women, cannot stand in the light of things as known and seen. If these two colored youths committed a crime they should have been given a fair and impartial trial. Men who would lynch boys are not to be believed or trusted with government.

Lynching is the "white" man's subterfuge, to discredit his own ability to govern. The prevention of colored men taking a part in politics is southern Democratic and K. K. K. policy. Colored citizens have the right to take part in politics, and profit thereby, as much as any other citizens. Any group that denies colored men this right is a set of political brigands. White men that join themselves together in mobs to take the law into their own hands must die. If white men have lost faith in each other, so much so till they are unwilling to abide by the law of the land, then other folks **must** take the law in hand who will enforce it **impartially** and **justly** and make white criminals know that they are not bigger than the law.

A most reprehensible thing, done by the authorities of Marion, was the rushing of white policemen, secret detectives and plain clothesmen into the colored district of Marion to keep the colored men unarmed while the white hoodlums were free to arm themselves, go where they pleased and shoot down any Negro they felt like shooting. The authorities showed themselves wickedly biased. When a mob is abroad, no group of citizens should be prevented from protecting themselves. In almost all of the cases of outbreaks between races, the officers of the law are there to keep unarmed the Negroes while white men break down jails, run out the judges and jurors, and when they feel like it burn down the court-house.

The problem of America is to make the white men who make the law, interpret the law, enforce or charged with enforcing the law, have respect for that which they are responsible. This gathering together of Negroes in Marion for self-protection is but the beginning of an organized effort on the part of Negroes to protect themselves from

Rev. Wm. A. Byrd.

mob violence. That these Negro mobs will give the white mobs as good as they send no one need fear. We dread the thought of this but if this is the method to stop lynching it is no bloodier than the lynching and it will at least center the punishment upon the destroyers of the law. **Lynching must go!** Negroes are going to participate in politics everywhere they are. Those attempting to prevent them will be met with firmness and **whatever else necessary** to maintain the rights of citizens.

(Rev.) Wm. A. Byrd.

OLDEST HAITIAN EX-PRESIDENT FAVORS NEGRO U. S. MINISTER

M. Legitime, Now 85, Also Wants U. S. to Get Out at Expiration of Treaty in 1936.

Port au Prince, Haiti.—Although Haiti's 27th president now holds the reins of office, F. Deus Legitime, Haiti's 14th president, lives in retirement in a quiet villa here with his children and grandchildren at the age 85. Of the thirteen presidents who have held office since ex-President Legitime was forced out of office Aug. 22, 1889, and compelled to exile himself for six years in Jamaica, Cuba, and France, all except the 26th president, Louis Borno, now exiled in France, are dead. Strangely enough, ex-President Legitime owes his sudden retirement from office and flight to Jamaica 41 years ago to the United States, which through its minister here, the late Dr. John Thompson, fomented a revolution led by General F. M. Florvil Hippolyte. In return for American aid, Hippolyte promised to cede a Haitian port in the north, Mole St. Nicholas, to the United States as a naval base. Hippolyte was unable to carry out his part of the agreement because of the strenuous objection of the people of Haiti; and Frederick Douglass, who succeeded Dr. Thompson as American minister three months after the successful revolution, resigned his post and returned home rather than carry through the Thompson project which had the approval of the U. S. State Department. Two things M. Legitime says he would request if he were the head of the government today; one of them is that the United States would send colored ministers to Haiti instead of white, and the other that the American marines and officials clear out when the treaty expires in 1936 and leave the Haitians to run their own country. Asked how it feels to be an ex-president, M. Legitime answered "fine." He pointed out that he is in good health and active at 85, takes an interest in politics, and has every expectation of living to be 115 as his grandfather did. When the revolution began, he declared, the people were loyal to him; only the military backed by the United States, opposed. As he took ship for Jamaica, he said, crowds lined the streets and many wept, for he had been in office only eight months and seven days. Hippolyte died after six years in office. M. Legitime immediately returned and was royally welcomed by the populace.—Baltimore Afro-American.

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HARRY C. SMITH
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THE GAZETTE
226 W. Superior Ave., Cleveland, O.
(Bell 'Phone: CHerry 1259)

Member Ohio Legislature: 1894 to 1896; 1896 to 1898; 1900 to 1902.

10,000,000 Afro-Americans.
350,000 in Ohio.
60,000 in Cleveland.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1930.

The Cleveland City Council has been asked to approve bonds totaling $36,200,000 before the issues can go on the ballot in November, following the addition of a bond issue of **$1,200,000 to be used for a downtown ("jim-crow") emergency hospital** within the next five years. Thus does Welfare Director Dudley Blossom, he of "Color-line" City hospital notoriety, get into the bond issue business. Just think of it—**thirty-six million dollars!** Maybe that wouldn't raise your rent, taxes, etc. **THINK!**

Our South End political club, of which the Hon. Perry B. Jackson is president, had a picnic at Woodland Hill's park, last week Thursday. About two weeks ago, Mr. Jackson announced that all of the facilities of the park, including the pool, would be at the disposal of the picnickers. When they arrived on the scene, Thursday, they found the pool had been drained and the swings and other playthings for children taken down. A strange proceeding for a city that boasts of "three colored councilmen," a member of the Ohio legislature, a member of the city civil service commission, and a member of the school board. Instead of progressing, it looks very much as if we were retrograding, as far as our rights and privileges in public places, particularly those of this city, are concerned.

INDIANA'S LYNCHING.

The Marion, Indiana, lynching of last week Thursday night, proves one thing beyond all question or doubt, and that is that the Ku Klux Klan is far and away from being dead in that state. From all we can learn, Jack Edwards, the boy mayor of the town, conveniently left on the afternoon of the night the lynching occurred only to return the following morning in time to issue a statement which announced that our leaders of Marion had asked him for troops because they expected "violence shortly **in revenge** for the lynching of the two Negroes the night before." Of course the mayor purposely used the words "in revenge" in order to **mislead** everyone who read his misstatement. Our leaders of that city as a matter of fact, asked him to send for troops **to guard lives and property** because they feared more mob violence like that which resulted in the lynching of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith on the lawn of the Grant county court house in that city, Thusday night, Aug. 7, 1930. Dispatches fom Marion informed the public that "Edwards, known as the boy mayor, was elected on a Democratic ticket with strong support from the Ku Klux Klan and Republicans opposing the shaking off of the Klan yoke by the Republican party;" also that "Edwards was formerly a prize fighter. Other Marion officials of recent years also have been Klan supported and the outburst of racial violence was blamed tonight on persistent embers of the Klan movement whose hooded members not so long ago roamed the Indiana countryside without any official interference."

With the Kluxers dominating in Indiana for so many years, the only wonder is that a lynching has been delayed as long as it has.

TUESDAY'S PRIMARY.

With the Ohio Republican candidates for U. S. Senator and for governor, and several on the local county ticket on the defensive, and the state and local Democratic tickets the strongest in many years, the prospect for Republican success, this fall, is anything but encouraging, to say the least. As we have taken occasion to say in the past, the economic situation, coupled with President Hoover's and the Congress' courses in the Parker and soldier's bonus, and tariff and other matters of general interest, respectively, and the opposition of organized labor and other elements to state and local candidates, are all contributory to the uncertainty of Republican success in November. Then, too, this is an off year, the one in which it is customary for Republican defeat to come, if it comes at all.

Therefore, it behooves our people of this county to be up and doing, from now until election day in November, in the interest of **our** only candidate on the ticket, the Hon. Perry B. Jackson, who is seeking a second term in the Ohio Legislature. We are free to confess that his triumphant nomination, Tuesday, was **a most agreeable surprise.** It looked very much, during the closing days of the primary, that he was not going to be nominated, largely because of the muddying of the political waters hereabout by those "Blossom Triplets", Councilmen Payne and Bundy, who are serving their first and last term in the Cleveland city council.

OUR FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR!

With this issue, "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** enters upon its **forty-eighth** year of **continuous** publication, **every week on time.** Forty-seven years ago, this paper made its first appearance, with the writer at the helm as part-owner, editor and manager. Many years ago, he purchased the interests of the other three members of the company and ever since the burden of and responsibility for the publication of **The Gazette** has rested upon his shoulders. How successful we have been is a matter of common knowledge the country over, and of personal pride on our part, for **The Gazette's** accomplishments were and are vitally important, many and varied. They recommend it, too, in the strongest possible manner especially to the loyal of the race wherever they may be. As a direct result of the efforts of **The Gazette,** many years ago, the notorius "Black Laws" of Ohio were wiped out, and an effective Civil Rights law, and Mob Violence act or Anti-Lynching law enacted by the Ohio General Assembly. This paper, as all know, **has never failed** to do all in its power to help, defend and protect our people, not only of Ohio but of the entire country. It has time and again blazed the way to wiser and better political and other action, and "turned back" the "jim-crow Negro" who is a more treacherous and dangerous opponent of real racial progress than any other enemy of the race. Indeed, "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** has stood out in the open all of its **forty-seven years of life like a beacon light, fearless and unafraid, never faltering and always determined.** What it has done in hundreds of other instances to help, defend and encourage our people along all lines of endeavor that lead to greater and better progress is a matter of **general** knowledge thruout the country. We refer particularly to its efforts against discrimination, national, state and municipal, and in favor of **all** that was helpful to the race. **Personal and business interests have always been subordinated by its editor to those of the race,** and **The Gazette's** clarion call to Afro-Americans, generally, in season and out, has been to accept **nothing** in the way of treatment that is less than that **all** citizens, without reference to class (race) or color, are entitled to. When it comes to our citizen-rights, here in the North, we have been and **always will be,** unalterably opposed to any "doctrine of surrender," or conciliatory policy, so insidiously preached, in this day and time, by "jim-crow Negroes" and their fool-prejudiced white masters. **The Gazette** believes in demanding for our people, in this section of the country at least, and in continuing to fight for, **ALL** that is due all American citizens, under the law. **THIS IS OUR SLOGAN!** Its firm adherence to principle, thru all these years, together with its known accomplishments, are its **best recommendations** for continued and **greater** support, and we respectfully ask it. To our faithful following of the past **forty-seven** years — thousands of readers in all parts of the country, from ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf — we have only expressions of **sincerest** appreciation. There is, however, one thing we would ask of **all** our readers, at this time, and that is that they urge their friends and acquaintances to become **subscribers** of "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** and in this way assist it to materially increase its circulation and power for good. For all you have done in the past, we thank you, and again assure you of our **sincerest** appreciation.

Harry C. Smith,
Editor and Owner.

Thompson-Freeman Bout.

According to word from Chicago, Tuesday night, young Jack Thompson, world champion welter-weight, and Tommy Freeman (white) will stage a 15-round bout here in Cleveland at League park, Sept. 4 or 5. Ray Alvis, Thompson's manager, says he has accepted a guarantee of $37,500 for the champion's service against Freeman. Tommy is said to hold one "verdict" over Thompson, gained in Detroit, last winter, before the latter won the title from Jackie Fields of Chicago.

OHIO'S MOB VIOLENCE ACT

OR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW LEADS THE COUNTRY IN EFFECTIVE LEGISLATION

Against the Mob and Lynch-Murder—Three Years' Work of a Member of the Race—Also His Ohio Civil Rights Law.

Our mob-violence or anti-lynching bill was introduced in the Ohio legislature in 1894 and re-introduced in 1896. It took the Hon. Harry C. Smith, editor of **The Gazette,** just three years to secure its enactment into law. The Ohio Supreme Court has several times upheld the constitutionality of the law and it has been very effective. Illinois, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have followed Ohio's lead and enacted mob violence or anti-lynching laws which are copies of our Ohio law. Several other northern states and at least one border state (Kentucky) have also enacted anti-lynching laws, in recent years, like Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The Ohio law follows:

MOBS.

Section
6278. "Mob" and "lynching" defined.
6279. "Serious injury" defined.
6280. Damages in case of assault.
6281. Damages in case of lynching.
6282. Damages recoverable by legal representative of victim of lynching
6283. Person suffering death or injury by mob trying to lynch another.
6284. Limitations of action.
6285. Order to include recovery and costs in tax levy.
6286. Guardian's custody, etc., fees.
6287. County's right of action against member of mob
6288. County's right of action against another county.
6289. Non-relief from prosecution.

Section 6278. A collection of people assembled for an unlawful purpose and intending to do damage or injury to any one, or pretending to exercise correctional power over other persons by violence and without authority of law, shall be deemed a "mob" for the purpose of this chapter. An act of violence by a mob upon the body of any person shall constitute a "lynching" within the meaning of this chapter. (93 v. 161 2.)

Section 6279. The term "serious injury," for the purpose of this chapter, shall include such inquiry as permanently or temporarily disables the person receiving it from earning a livelihood by manual labor. (93 v. 161 3.)

Section 6280. A person taken from officers of justice by a mob, and assaulted with whips, clubs, missiles or in any other manner, may recover, as hereafter provided, a sum not to exceed one thousand dollars as damages from the county in which the assault is made. (93 v. 161 4.)

Section 6281. A person assaulted and lynched by a mob may recover, from the county in which such assault is made a sum not to exceed five hundred dollars; or, if the injury received therefrom is serious, a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars; or, if such injury result in permanent disability, to earn a livelihood by manual labor, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars. (93 v. 12 5.)

Section 6282. The legal representative of a person dying from injuries received from lynching by a mob, may recover of the county in which such injury occurred, a sum not to exceed five thousand dollars damages for such unlawful killing. Such sum shall be applied to the maintenance of the family and education of the minor children of such person so lynched, if any survive him, until such children are of legal age, and then be distributed to the survivors, share and share alike, the widow receiving an amount equal to a child's share. If there be no widow or minor children surviving such decedent, such sum shall be distributed among the next of kin according to the laws of the distribution of the personality of an intestate. Such sum so recovered shall not be a part of the estate of such person so lynched, nor be subject to any of his liabilities. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6283. A person suffering death or injury from a mob attempting to lynch another person shall come within the provisions of this chapter. He or his legal representatives shall have a like right of action as one purposely injured or killed by such a mob. (93 v. 162 6.)

Section 6284. Action for the recoveries provided for in this chapter must be commenced, within two years from the date of such lynching, in any court having original jurisdiction of an action for damages for malicious assault. (93 v. 162 7.)

Section 6285. An order to the commissioners of a county, against which such recovery is had, to include it with the costs of action, in the next succeeding tax levy for such county, shall be a part of the judgment in every such case. (93 v. 162 8.)

Section 6286. If the decedent so lynched has minor children surviving him, the fund shall be turned over to a regularly appointed guardian. Such guardian shall administer such fund under the direction of the probate judge, allowing not more than five hundred dollars for counsel fees in the action for such recovery. (93 v. 162 9.)

Section 6287. The county, in which a lynching occurs, may recover the amount of a judgment and costs against it in favor of the legal representatives of a person killed or seriously injured by a mob from any of the persons composing such mob. A person present, with hostile intent, at such lynching shall be deemed a member of the mob and be liable to such action. (93 v. 162 10.)

Section 6288. If a mob carries a prisoner into another county, or comes from another county to commit violence on a prisoner brought from such county for safekeeping, the county in which the lynching is committed may recover the amount of the judgment and costs from the county from which the mob came, unless there was contributory negligence on the part of officials of such county in failing to protect such prisoner or dispurse such mob. (93 v. 163 11.)

Section 6289. This chapter shall not relieve a person concerned in such lynching from prosecution for homicide or assault for engaging therein. (93 v. 163 12.)

OUR OHIO CIVIL RIGHTS LAW

Upon the request of many readers of **The Gazette** we print below the text of the Hon. Harry C. Smith's Ohio Civil Rights law which the editor had enacted while a member of the 71st General Assembly, in 1894:

The General Code of Ohio:

Sec. 12940. Whoever, being the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barber-shop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges thereof, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days, or both.

Sec. 12941. Whoever violates the next preceding section shall also pay not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundreds dollars to the person aggrieved thereby to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where such offense was committed.

This law has repeatedly been held constitutional and good law by the Ohio Supreme court. The trouble is our people will not use it as often as they should, but expect it to do for them what they should and must do for themselves, **under it, in the courts.**

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY!

"The Old Reliable" **Gazette** desires an active agent and correspondent in **every** city and town in Ohio and neighboring states having a number of Afro-American residents. Only a little time on Fridays or Saturdays is required **to make some money.**

We are especially desirous of hearing from persons in the following named cities: Springfield, Columbus, Toledo, Steubenville, Zanesville, Wilmington, Xenia, Washington C. H., Lancaster, Piqua, Lima, O., and other places, **particularly in Ohio,** where we have none.

Write to the editor of **The Gazette,** 226 West Superior Ave., Cleveland, O., and terms will be sent promptly. Our readers will oblige us greatly by sending the addresses of persons in the cities named, and others in the state to whom we can write relative to the matter.

Attention! Readers!

Our advertisers want your trade. Those who do not ask for it in the columns of "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** certainly care little, if at all, for it. Therefore, we urge our readers and all of our friends to patronize those who ask in this paper for your patronage.

Editor.

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Size	4-PLY		6-PLY	
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29x4.40/21	$ 5.45	$1.10	$ 8.95	$1.40
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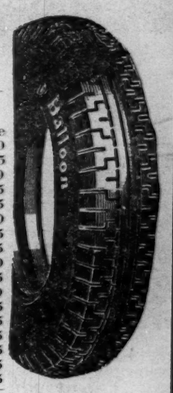
30x4.50/21	5.95	1.15	9.45	1.50
28x4.75/19	7.35	1.30	9.95	1.65
29x5.00/19	7.95	1.35	11.45	1.75
30x5.00/20	8.05	1.40	11.65	1.80
31x5.00/21	8.35	1.45	11.95	1.85
28x5.25/18	8.75	1.45	12.45	1.95
29x5.25/19	8.95	1.50	12.65	2.00
30x5.25/20	9.25	1.55	12.85	2.05
31x5.25/21	9.45	1.60	12.95	2.10
29x5.50/19	9.75	1.70	13.35	2.25
30x5.50/20	9.95	1.75	13.65	2.35
30x6.00/18	11.45	1.90	14.45	2.45
31x6.00/19	11.75	1.95	14.95	2.55
32x6.00/20	11.95	2.00	15.45	2.65
33x6.00/21	12.25	2.05	15.95	2.75



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The man whose brilliance of wit and compelling charm of anecdote, woven into stories on every current topic, turned baseball slang into classic Americanese.

Lardner's genius was never better expressed than in the adventures of baseball's most celebrated "bonehead," Jack Keefe, in

The Funniest of all Slang Comics

"You Know Me, Al"

JACK KEEFE

This famous feature has appeared in leading newspapers in all the large cities of the United States.

Sharing the genius of Ring Lardner with leading metropolitan dailies and national magazines, this newspaper will hereafter present regularly to its readers the comic strip "YOU KNOW ME, AL".

If You Miss Laughing With Lardner You'll Be One In A Hundred Millions.

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How wonderful it is to be beautiful! To have hair that is long, soft and silky—hair that, when bobbed, falls in graceful curls, charmingly framing the face—hair that scents the air with a dainty, mysterious perfume.

Is it any wonder that such women are beloved?

Gladys Robinson, famous leading lady of "The Smart Set", has such hair and says of it, "I owe it's beauty to Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing. Without this wonderful product I would be lost. It is the best thing of its kind I have ever tried and since I am an actress and one who must be as beautiful as possible all the time, I have naturally used many products."

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Miss Gladys Robinson, Stage Star

AGENTS

Write to us for our amazing plan by which you can make large spare time profits by acting as our representative.

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So every lady and gentleman may see just what Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing will do to straighten and beautify hair, we make the following remarkable offer: On receipt of $1.00 we will forward 4 boxes of Hi-Ja Quinine Hair Dressing and 1 cake of Hi-Ja Medicated Beauty Soap. (Value of this assortment, $1.25) In addition we will send you ABSOLUTELY FREE our beautiful New Art Calendar.

SEND $1.00 TODAY

Hi-Ja Chemical Co.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

YOU KNOW ME, AL — Keefe Is Truthful About It — By RING LARDNER

Dear Jack,
I have been reading your nut letters long enough and am tired of listening to you crab about your wife so I'm writing you one which will give the public a chance to get an idea of what kind of a chump has been getting all this mail from you for several years. You keep telling me you ain't afraid of your wife but why don't you TELL HER. I may be in a bush town but I know enough to run my house which is more than you do. And listen don't send me no more postal cards with secrets on them because the whole neighborhood knows about it and they think around here that Grant and Lee was more friendly than your wife and you which may be right.
Your friend,
AL
THAT'S GOOD ADVICE
WHAT'S GOOD ADVICE, JACK?
WHAT HE SAYS HERE, BUT HE'S A MILLION MILES AWAY WHEN HE SAYS IT AND I AIN'T
WHAT'S HE SAY?
HE TELLS ME TO LOOK YOU IN THE EYE AND TELL YOU I AIN'T AFRAID OF YOU
WHY DON'T YOU DO IT?
BECAUSE I JUST CAN'T BEAR TO DECEIVE YOU, DEAR—
American News Features, Inc.

A light, soft skin makes you

ATTRACTIVE

If you want to be popular—keep your complexion soft and light. Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment is considered the very best to lighten and soften the darkest skin, clear up pimples, blotches and tan marks, and it entirely does away with that "oily, shiny" look. Regular use of this preparation along with the other Dr. Fred Palmer Skin Whitener Preparations keeps your skin soft and smooth and makes you look attractive.

Dr. Fred Palmer's complete line consists of: Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener Ointment; Skin Whitener Soap; Skin Whitener Face Powder; Hair Dresser and HID Deodorant. Sold at all drug stores for 25c each, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. Dr. Fred Palmer's Laboratories, Dept. 16, Atlanta, Ga.

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Dr. Fred Palmer's
SKIN WHITENER
"Keeps your complexion youthful"

Here's Instant Relief From Bunion Pains and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off

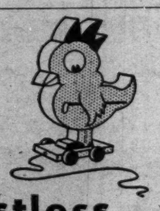
Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well-stocked druggist has this, and it will reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft corns, a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

Druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.



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CHILDREN will fret, and often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. Yet its gentle action will soothe a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant — as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers not receiving The Gazette regularly should notify us at once. We desire every copy delivered promptly.

Send or bring locals and all business matters to The Gazette office, Suite 302, Johnson Block, 226 Superior Ave., West, opposite the Hotel Cleveland. If you wish to see the editor call there, please.

We advise our readers to carefully examine The Gazette's advertisements before making purchases. Business men who advertise in this paper should have the patronage of our people. The fact that they advertise is assurance that they want it.

All reading matter for publication in current issues of The Gazette must be in the office by noon, WEDNESDAY, of that week, at the latest. Display advertisements accepted until 4 p. m., WEDNESDAYS!

HARRY C. SMITH
226 West Superior Avenue, Cleveland, O.
(Opposite, Hotel Cleveland.)
Notary Public — Bell 'Phone: Cherry 1259 (Call, in the Afternoon.)

Classified Advertising Department

WANTED.—Information as to the whereabouts of **Mrs. Ella Smith,** who in March of 1925 lived at 2351 E. 46th St., and moved to 2417 E. 82d St. (Dn.), and who at that time was suffering greatly from bronchial asthma, is desired **at once** by the editor of **The Gazette.** Address, 226 W. Superior Ave., Suite 302, Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND Social and Personal

T. J. Hicks' brother, George, age 81, died, recently, at Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggs are visiting his relatives in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Geo. G. Jones, E. 85th St., is spending this month at Idlewild, Mich.

Dr. Jas. A. Harris and bride, newly weds, are located in the Harris building.

Mr. Emmett Meade, E. 130th St., visited relatives in Tuscarawus county, Saturday and part of Sunday.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson moved into their recently purchased home, this week. Congratulations!

Cleveland Jackson, E. 90th St., a graduate of Central High, will enter H. U. dental school, Washington, D. C., this fall.

Mrs. T. R. Rodgers and niece, Miss Ethelyn of Chicago, are visiting the former's son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Rodgers, E. 93d St.

Geo. Howard Fields, a Cleveland boy, located in the northwest for several years, expects to return to the city soon to join a local band and an orchestra.

Mrs. M. Daniel, wife of Rev. Daniel, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, and Miss Dotty Wise of Detroit, are visiting Miss Wise's sister, Mrs. J. J. Arnold, E. 82d St.

Mrs. J. E. Brown of Keystone, West Va., is attending the summer session of W. R. U. School of Art. She and her daughter are stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W Turner, E. 90th St.

Rumor has it that backers of the "clearing house" (gambling) operations spent thousands of dollars backing Day and Payne. What is going to happen on election day in November? Think it over.

Mr. Jas. Lewis, age 83, a successful farmer of Haynesville, Ala., has returned home after a pleasant two-week visit with his daughters and son, Mrs. Celia Hawkins, Mrs. Leanna Whiting and M. Milton Lewis.

Old St. James church building, Hudson Ave., was destroyed by fire, recently. The fire was of unknown origin. There was $5,000 insurance on it. The damage amounted to $3,500. Baptists were worshiping in the building.

F. A. Clark of Harrisville is visiting his uncle, Mr. Augustus Clark of Utica Ave. Mr. Clark has been postmaster of his town for the last eight years. The gentlemen paid **The Gazette** office a very pleasant visit, Tuesday afternoon.

The only **FREE** employment agency in Cleveland is the State-City Employment Agency at the City Hall, **maintained by the state of Ohio.** No charge is made when you file your address and request for employment. Many of our people do not know this. **Tell all you can.**

Threats of violence, believed an outgrowth of the strike of cooks, waiters and waitresses at downtown hotels, caused police, Saturday night, to post a detail to guard the home of R. M. Rowland, national president of our waiters association, at 2251 E. 100th St. His home had been threatened.

Dr. Wm. G. Huffman and daughter, Algetha, of Richmond, Ind., and young Mr. Gregory, a son of Mrs. Edna Anderson Gregory of this city and Washington, D. C., were callers at **The Gazette** office, Monday afternoon. The Huffmans are guests of the Gregorys at their summer cottage in Vermillion. Dr. Huffman, a resident of Cleveland many years ago while a student of medicine, leaves today for home. His daughter will leave, Tuesday.

The city civil service commission announces examinations, the last of this month and next month, for asphalt construction foreman, carpenter foreman (bridges), furnace repair-man, tax duplicate writer, junior typist, garbage reduction and perculator operators, carpenter, superintendent of garbage collection and many other good positions. The schedule of these examinations can be secured at the office of the City Civil Service commission.

The Cleveland Music Teachers' Association meet at Mrs. Grace Willis Thompson's, recently, was made exceptionally interesting by the discussion of a number of excellent topics. Next meeting, Thursday evening, at Mrs. Mabel Blair's, when plans will be perfected for the organization's fall musicale and tea.

Rev. W. B. Suthern, rector of St. Andrew's P. E. church, will occupy the pulpit of St. Phillip's P. E. church, New York City, Sunday and the Sunday following. The senior warden of St. Andrew's, the Hon. John P. Green, will officiate in the absence of the rector. His subject, Sunday morning, will be "Action."

Mrs. Della Eubanks of Lakeland Ave., Lakewood, O., who has been suffering for months from heart trouble, died suddenly, Saturday afternoon. Funeral from St. Andrew's P. E. church, Tuesday morning, the rector officiating. Mrs. Eubanks, one of our long-time residents, is survived by a nephew, Douglas Harmon, who has the sympathy of the community. Her will will be published in our next issue.

About 12,000 people listened to the 150 Afro-American singers, Morris Spitalny's band and St. John's male quartet in Gordon park, Sunday evening. It was too bad that one of our bands was not hired to play instead of the one used, because Spitalny's has had several such engagements already this season. Frequently the splendid chorus' singing was roundly encored. It was organized by a committee, at the head of which was Mrs. Grace Willis Thompson, and directed by her husband, Harry E. Thompson, leader of St. James A. M. E. choir, and Carrol Scott, leader of St. John's A. M. E. choir. The chorus was made up of singers from the two churches named, the Christian and Tried Stone Baptist churches, and the Harmonic Choral society of which Mrs. Thompson is director.

E. H. Vogt, assistant superintendent of the Woodland Hills swimming pool, was discharged by Park Director Samuel Newman, last Friday, on complaint of Hon. Perry B. Jackson, Harry J. Walker and others that he drained the pool **at noon,** that day, because our people were to picnic in the park, that afternoon. Hundreds of other persons, driven by the intense heat to seek the waters of the pool, were unable to take their dip. It was the Southwestern Civic Republican club that held the picnic. Newman said Vogt had been ordered to drain the pool **at night** and that it was the regular policy of his department **not** to drain pools until after darkness lest swimmers be inconvenienced. The assistant superintendent, the one "fired," was simply "Luna Parking" our picnickers in Woodland Hills park that afternoon.

Jones-Quintero Draw.

San Francisco, Calif.—"Gorilla" Jones, welterweight of Akron, O., and Manuel Quintero of Tampa, Fla., fought 10 hard rounds to a draw here, last Friday night. Jones weighed 149½ pounds, six pounds more than his opponent.

Tolan "Cleans Up," Again.

Detroit, Mich.—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan's star-sprinter, finished ahead of a selected field of track stars in a 100-meter dash which was an exhibition feature of a police field day here, Saturday. Tolan's time was 10.5 seconds. George Simpson, Ohio State university's "streak," was second. Others in the order of their finish were Cy Leland, Texas Christian; Claude Bracey, Rice institute; Crosby Pendleton, University of Washington, and Don Bennett, also of Ohio State. Tolan also won the 220 yard dash. Time, 20.9. Simpson also trailed behind Tolan in this event. **Champion** Eddie!

HEAR! HEAR!!

The ROUNDER

WHAT'S DOING!

Bundy says: "I asked my colleagues (George and Payne) to stand by me in support of one candidate (Day) and I was led to believe that all three of us were for Arthur Day. It was my impression that we had agreed. Then one day a conference was called. Some agreed to go one way, but I stood where I was."

"There are women in this audience who have passed civil service examinations and were eligible for appointment, but they were not appointed because they are black."—Bundy.

For which blame our three councilmen, member of the Board of Education and Civil Service Commission.

"The acid test of my Republicanism came last winter when all asked the removal of Mr. Hopkins and Blossom to save the party."—Bundy.

And "The Blossom Triplets" failed to keep their pledge to the people to help oust Blossom.

John W. Love, Cleveland Plain Dealer columnist, said "a mouthful" in that paper, Wednesday, when he wrote the following:

"There is one service which the County Committee might now do for the colored vote, and that would be to **work thru its alliances with organized labor to prevail on all unions to admit COLORED MEMBERSHIP."**

Organized labor will never gain the success and its ultimatum, or goal, it has worked so long and hard for in this country until they do **that very thing.** Mr. Love has given the crux of organized labor's problem. It can never **fully succeed** until it learns the lesson which Mr. Love preaches—all unions must be open for "colored membership" just as they are to all other kinds of people. Full and complete success can never be attained in any other way. Separate, or segregated unions, forced on any class of workers will not be tolerated, particularly by Afro-American workers.

The twelfth ward gave Harris 1,956 to 255 for Day, a majority of 1,701. The eleventh ward, where Councilman Lawrence O. Payne and former Councilman Thomas W. Fleming both supported Harris, also gave the latter a comfortable majority. Day carried the seventeenth ward, eighteenth **(Councilman George's ward),** and the nineteenth ward. The majorities were not large and as lopsided, however, as the Harris majorities in the twelfth and eleventh. So the "Roaring Third" after all was loyal to the Republican organization and its leader, Mr. Maurice Maschke, **even if Councilman George and his ward were not.** Of course, **Bundy is thru** when his first term in the **city council** expires with next year. His "noise" at the St. James A. M. E. church meeting, last week, threatening "the bosses", was only a windy bluff as everyone knows. What the third district will do to him, next year in the fall, **will be a plenty.** He will be "thrown out of the council" just as it was threatened, the first of last week, to throw Mr. Maschke out of the 17th ward if he came there speaking for Geo. B. Harris. This did not scare anybody as hoped, for Mr. Maschke was the principal speaker, last week Friday evening, at Mt. Zion Cong. church, the biggest and finest meeting held in ward 17 during the campaign. **Bundy is thru!**

The local daily newspapers give the credit for Arthur H. Day's success to organized labor. Apparently they are not familiar with the very important part in it played by the "numbers" racketeers who from all reports put up the cash to nominate Day. They worked hard, with their money and with hundreds of individuals with whom they come in personal contact and who "play the numbers", to put Day over in the 'colored wards", the 11th, 12th, 17th 18th and 19th. They were, however, beaten in wards 11 and 12 and would have been beaten in wards 18 and 19 if Councilman Clayborne George had worked as hard for George B. Harris as he did to remain passive, as between Harris and his competitor (Day) who won the Republican nomination for county prosecutor. Like Counciman Larry Payne, he, too, was supposed to have been active for the Republican organization's candidate (Harris). Neither of these "Blossom Triplets" "hurt" themselves working for Harris. Payne's boast at the splendid meeting in Mt. Zion Cong. church, Monday evening, that he would have **three hundred and eighty workers** in ward 11, Tuesday, contained a large element of truth. It would be interesting indeed to know where the money came from to pay all of these workers. As a matter of fact, Day's success is really to be credited to both, **organized labor and the "numbers" racketeers.**

If J. W. Wills, Sr. had listened to "The Old Reliable" **Gazette** rather than to the councilmanic "bobblegush" (Bundy), he would have saved a good deal of money, wasted in his alleged candidacy for state senator, "bucking the local Republican organization" as counselled by the effervescent one (Bundy). Atty. Mose Dixon made a very good showing as a candidate for state representative without the organization's support. The "numbers" racketeers' money, most liberally spent, was too much for the Flemings in ward 11. It is not at all surprising that they lost out in their contest with "The Blossom Triplet" (Payne). Wonder if the thousand dollars, "Billy" Williams said Bundy told him he had received from Mr. Hanna, really came in full or part from that source or from the "numbers" racketeers. No wonder Mrs. Fleming said in explaining her defeat: "Larry spent a lot of money with people around here", meaning in the 11th ward. Continuing, she said, "We (meaning herself and husband) can't afford to do that any more". It surely looks like the "numbers" racketeers were financially interested in the defeat of the Flemings as well as George B. Harris, candidate for county prosecutor against the nominee, Arthur H. Day. They were getting back at the Republican organization for the activity of the police in the third councilmanic district which the two "Blossom Triplets" (Payne and Bundy) help to misrepresent in the Cleveland city council.

During the closing days of the campaign, particularly Monday and Tuesday of this week, there were persistent rumors that the Arthur H. Day candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Prosecutor and Councilman Larry Payne's candidacy for leader of ward 11 were being backed by the promoters of the "numbers" racket in this city. There were many evidences of the free use of money, Councilman Bundy going so far as to say, early last week, to "Billy" (W. W.) Williams, according to the latter, that he (Bundy) had received $1000 from Mr. Hanna. Of course hardly anyone believed the story, but the fact still remains that some person or persons financed the Bender-Bundy "Day" candidacy activity, and Councilman Payne's fight on the Flemings, former Councilman Thomas W. and his wife, Mrs. Lethia C. The large number of Payne workers at the various booths in the ward, far out-numbering all others, made one believe the claim, made last week by some of Payne's workers, to the effect that he had been given $2,000 to help him in his ward fight. The story goes that the police raids of recent weeks on local agencies of the "numbers" racketeers caused them to raise a fund of five thousand dollars which was used to promote the candidacies referred to in the foregoing. This money was effective because of the fact that so many men and women in the east end of the city, where it had its greatest effect, are out of employment and so sadly in need.

Godfrey Sues for the $5,000.

Philadelphia, Pa.—George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa. heavyweight, through his attorney, Ray P. Alexander, has filed suit in the court of common pleas here against Herman Taylor and Robert Gunnis, individually and trading as the firm of Taylor & Gunnis, claiming the sum of $5,000 and interest is due him on the contract under which he fought Primo Carnera, Italy's giant heavyweight, here the night of June 23. In Godfrey's statement of claim he avers that on March 6, last, the two defendants entered into a contract with him to box Carnera for the sum of $10,000. After he went through with the bout and "did perform, in all respects, all conditions, covenants, duties and requirements which he agreed to perform in said contract," Godfrey states he was paid only $5,000. Now he seeks recovery of the other half of his stipulated purse plus interest. The night of the bout Referee Tommy Reilly ruled Godfrey struck Carnera a foul blow and stopped the bout in the fifth round, declaring Carnera the winner on a foul. As a result of Reilly's decision the state athletic commission ordered Godfrey paid only for five of the ten rounds for which the bout was booked. The other $5,000 was taken by the state as a fine and Godfrey's boxing license was revoked.

Walter B. Jackson, age 26, 2229 E. 82d St., was one of the three leading heroes of that terrible clinic disaster of many months ago. He has never recovered his health, ruined at that time, most of the time since being unable to work, and his wife seriously ill at the City hospital. If the other group of people won't do their duty toward Jackson, the matter is up to our people who should see to it that he and his wife are properly cared for until self-sustaining. They should not cease their efforts with the recent mass meeting, held in Mt. Zion Cong. church, where a strong set of resolutions were adopted and published in the daily press asking:

"The clinic sponsors and the local public in general to give suitable reward in some way commensurate with his deeds of valor in behalf of his fellow men in what was regarded as one of Cleveland's worst disasters."

Beautifully said, **but resolutions don't buy food or clothing, pay house-rent, grocery,** heat or light bills, etc. It is **primarily** up to **our** people to see that Walter Jackson and his wife do not suffer for the want of any of the foregoing, and of course our local ministers and churches should lead in this.

For Summer Comfort Use **PORO** *Talcum*

Here's the way to keep comfortable when hot summer days come. Go to your Poro agent and get a can of Poro Talcum. Dust yourself freely with this smooth, white, delicately perfumed powder. You will find it keeps you cool and fresh, prevents chafing and helps to remove body odors. The soothing effect of Poro Talcum makes it a delight to use—its price is remarkably low—25¢ per can.

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DON'T WORRY, MY BOY- MOTHER WILL COME BACK TO US WHEN SHE DEVELOPS ENOUGH PAINS FROM HER CLASSICAL DANCING EXERCISES
I HOPE SHE DOESN'T KILL HERSELF
MOTHER'S DANCING-EXERCISE MANIA IS TOUGH ON FATHER AND LITTLE WARREN
I HOPE IT'S RAIN, BUT IT FEELS LIKE SOUP
PETER PAN I LOVE YOU
DEVELOPING A LITTLE STRENGTH AND GRACE DURING WORKING HOURS.
DARLING, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY CLASSICAL DANCING?
IT'S A BOLONEY!
American News Features, Inc.

BORDERED SILKS ADD PLEASING VARIETY TO THE FABRIC MODE

VIEWING the color situation, one becomes conscious of the increasing favor for tones of green. The emphasis placed on green is noticeable especially in the dark, tiny patterned silks which are so decidedly smart for daytime wear. Silks which pattern black backgrounds with bright green motifs are seen perhaps as often, if not oftener, than any other combination.

Likewise in the more lightsome color effects green is widely featured. The stunning silk which fashions the frock in the picture is in tones of green with beige for the background. The bordered edge is in the two colors.

Bordered silks are receiving considerable attention this season, which is true in regard to both dark and light weaves. The gay peasant prints which have so enhanced the sports realm with their wealth of color and design these last weeks, play up the border note in every key. The intrigue of bordered materials is not alone in their gay colorings, but the opportunity they offer for ingenious treatments is one of their chief attractions in the eyes of ambitious designers. It is very evident that the gown in the picture was styled with a view to displaying the border to best advantage.

In regard to the new georgettes and chiffons for fall, we may expect to see them run with narrow stripes and variously marked with interweavings of metal threads.

Stiff silks are being featured in advance collections. These include taffeta, faille, moire and duchess satin. The trend toward elegance is manifest in the early silk showings. All signs point to elaborately designed fabrics. The art of weaving is to be revived or rather emphasized in broche treatments of stiff silks, in novel jacquard patternings, in formal Eighteenth century brocades, fabrics for evening being distinguished with all the elegance and elaboration at the command of skilled artists of the loom. It is already an accepted fact that this fall and winter will see the observance of strictly formal fashions for formal occasions.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

LITTLE GIRLS' FROCKS ARTFULLY STYLED OF LOVELY WASH SILKS

THAT same enthusiasm for shantung and kindred washable silks, which has been at topnotch point all season in the adult world of fashion, finds its counterpart in the children's realm. Shantung is especially adaptable to little folks' wear, for its laundering qualities are incomparable. With such a wealth of beautiful colorings as this attractive silk weave offers, its lure to the designer of styles for the younger generation is increased.

Now that the use of two or more colors together is an outstanding trend of the mode, the idea is being put into effect with gratifying results, in the styling of frocks for little girls. For the attractive dress in the picture, the Paris designer very successfully works shantung in contrast, using ciel blue for the yoke and the wide border at the hemline, with natural toned for the body of the dress. The two colors are worked together with hand fagoting, thus giving the frock an exquisite touch. The transparent horsehair hat worn is in matching blue.

Shantung is contrasted in various other pleasing ways, in the making of juvenile frocks. A most wearable type which features two colors is the kilt pleated ensemble, for which the skirt of one color shantung is made to button onto the blouse of another, with the jacket matching the former. Navy blue or brown shantung with blouse in sunflower yellow, lime green or hyacinth blue, or perhaps Patou rose (shantung comes in all these colors) makes a charming suit for the junior miss and her younger sister.

To be very modish a hat of the two silks should top this ensemble, using one color for the crown and top brim, facing the latter with the other tone.

Another practical costume of shantung for the little girl tops a one-piece frock of white or natural color or any solid pastel tint with a separate jacket of bright print shantung or a contrasting monotone.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

SPARK PLUGS ARE CAUSE OF FAULTS

When Worn Out or Improperly Adjusted Hard Starting Results.

Spark plugs that are worn out, improperly adjusted or dirty, cause missing of the engine, resulting in hard starting, excessive drain on the battery, poor engine performance, higher gasoline consumption, and larger engine repair expense.

All that is needed to correct such faults is to clean or re-gap the plugs; or if the car has gone some 10,000 miles with the same spark plugs, to replace them with new ones.

Limit of Mileage.

This mileage is about the limit at which engineers put the efficient life of spark plugs.

If the spark plugs need cleaning, fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol or equal parts of ammonia and water, and let stand for a few minutes. Rub the carbon from the insulator with a cloth-covered stiff wire or wooden peg. Then wipe the plug dry. Clean points with emery cloth.

The spark plugs are equipped with two electrodes set in such a manner that the electric current must jump across a small gap from one to the other. In making this jump a spark occurs. It is this spark that ignites the mixture of gasoline and air in the cylinder. The size of the gap between the electrodes affects the type of spark adjustment. The gap for use in average motors should be no wider than .025 inch. For high compression motors it should be .020 inch. At the same time the distributor contact points should be adjusted. These should be between .015 inch and .020 inch in width of gap.

Horse Power Reduced.

Tests show that a motor in which spark plugs had been used for a little over 10,000 miles developed 31.2 horse power, when run at an engine speed equivalent to 20 miles an hour. The same motor run at the same speed equipped with a new set of spark plugs gave a horse power reading of 38.0, an increase of 6.8 horse power.

The importance of inspecting the spark plugs and breaker contact points at least twice a year cannot be over emphasized as high compression engines of today impose a greater demand upon them than ever before.

Figures Are Given on Gasoline Consumption

Each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle and paid an average of $18.36 gasoline tax, according to estimates of the American Motorists' association.

The highest per capita gasoline tax was paid by the motorist of New Mexico, paying an average of $37, based on a 5-cent-per-gallon tax, and consuming an average of 740 gallons of gasoline. The lowest was Massachusetts paying an average gasoline tax of $8 per motor vehicle, based an a 2-cent tax, using an average of 400 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle.

Many Methods of Fixing License Fees Now Used

Sixteen different methods are used by the states to fix registration fees for passenger automobiles, and weight is used in the largest number of commonwealths, according to the research department of the American Automobile association.

Weight is the basis in 20 states, horse power in 13 states. Other methods used are: Flat rate, three states; cost of the automobile, three states; horse power and weight, five states; value, one state; flat rate and weight, two states; value in weight, one state, and cubic inch displacement, one state.

Car owners paid a total of $344,794,953 in registration and license fees in 1929, says the A. A. A., on a total of 23,542,108 passenger cars.

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q. What is the cause of an engine back-firing through the carburetor?

Ans. Improper valve or ignition timing, crossed or defective ignition wires, lean mixture or sticking valves.

Q. What is the cause of back-firing in the muffler?

Ans. An intermittent spark caused by improper adjustment of distributor, breaker points, sticking breaker mechanics, loose or badly worn distributor brush, short-circuited wires or loose connections. Turning off the switch and coasting with the car in gear will cause gas to collect in the muffler which will often ignite when the switch is turned on.

Q. What percentage of stolen cars is recovered?

Ans. Ninety-three per cent. Seven years ago this percentage was only 74.

Q. What percentage of the 5,198,167 motor vehicles produced in the world in 1928 were made in the United States?

Ans. Eighty-three and one-half per cent.

Tallest Traffic Cop Is Guarding Busy Corner

Officer Harold D. Johnson, the six foot three guardian of the busy corner at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, midway between the Capitol and the White House, is the tallest

Officer Johnson and His "High Sign."

traffic cop in Washington, if not in the country.

So tall is this stalwart officer that a special semaphore, six inches higher than standard, was erected for him. Photo shows Officer Johnson and his "high sign" with the dome of the Capitol looming in the distance.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Motorists who wantonly rob nature of its wild flowers ought to be taken into custody along with the other bandits.

* * *

Noise under the floor board, when the car is coasting with the clutch disengaged, may be a clue to wear in the universal joints.

* * *

To the reckless speeder in the underworld every pedestrian is a "jay walker" who takes his chance of having placed himself accidentally on the spot.

* * *

Don't, if you are a woman driver, presume that every man will give way to you. Even if he should want to in this unchivalrous age, he cannot be expected to inspect the driver of each car.

ACCOMMODATION FOR DEPOSITORS WHO RIDE

As an accommodation to bank depositors who have not enough time to park their auto, a "traffic window" has been installed by a local bank in St. Louis, Mo., at which persons can do business without leaving the seat of their machine.

Cleveland Terminal Has Unusual Telephone System

THE public telephone system in operation at the new Cleveland Union Station, recently dedicated, has no rival anywhere in the world, according to officials of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

In few cities of the world can a man whose hearing is impaired step from a train and into a telephone booth that has a special amplifying device to suit his particular need.

It is seldom that a man in a wheel chair can roll up to a public telephone station and have a telephone handed to him for use in the chair.

These and many other unusual features are present in the terminal system There is a special booth for the use of travelers who wish to place a number of calls in rapid sequence. This booth contains a table, chair and place for luggage.

The system is a departure from the usual hotel or railroad station system in that the majority of calls will be handled by attending operators. A maximum force of five attendants will be employed at the station. Two supervising attendants will take the details of calls from patrons, relaying them to three operators who will secure the desired connections. In addition, there are the usual "coin" telephones. There are 17 attended booths, served directly by attending operators.

One feature that is finding a great deal of popularity is an out-of-town directory cabinet, containing 40 directories that cover 528 different cities and towns in the important population centers of the country.

OHIOANS NOW MAY TELEPHONE ARCTIC

All of Sweden Available by Radio Telephone

The range of transatlantic telephony has been extended into the Arctic circle.

Every telephone in Sweden is now available to Ohioans at a rate of $39.75 for the first three minutes and $13.25 for each additional minute of the conversation. Previously, transatlantic telephone service to Sweden was limited to three cities, Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo.

With this new northern boundary established, the Bell System radio telephone service connects with an area extending from within the Arctic circle in Europe to nearly the fortieth parallel of south latitude in South America. It includes almost the whole of western Europe, all telephones in Argentina in 10 cities in Chile and in Montevideo, Uraguay.

The Swedish extension makes possible a call from the United States covering an extreme distance of about 9900 miles. Like all other telephone calls to Europe, calls to Sweden are handled through radio telephone stations of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New Jersey, Long Island and Maine.

Sweden's telephone system is among the best in Europe. Its telephones total approximately 517,000 and serve a population estimated at 6,200,000.

SISTERS ENGAGE IN SAME CAREER

Lives of London, O., Telephone Girls Run Parallel

The lives of Miss Grace and Miss Besse Ballenger, sisters of London, O., have followed the same course for more than a quarter of a century. Together, they have a combined service record of 55 years in the telephone business, all of which were in the London exchange of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Grace and Besse Ballenger

They found interests there that held them to their work, they said. There is a fascination in a telephone operator's job of manipulating cords and plugs to set up connections on highways of speech whereby the voices of subscribers may travel with incredible swiftness to the ends of the earth. The daily voice contacts with many different people in different places add to the human interest of the business.

Guard City Streets

Another appealing side of the work is the responsibility of being a guardian of a city's safety in controlling the agency that may summon aid or spread an alarm, they say.

These telephone workers have watched the rapid progress of telephony through various stages for a quarter of a century. When they started their careers, London subscribers were served by a two-position magneto switchboard with positions for ten operators.

Miss Grace Ballenger now holds the position of assistant commercial manager of the exchange, and Miss Besse Ballenger is its night operator. Both are in possession of emblems presented by the telephone company in recognition of 25 years of service.

COMMUNICATION MEANS PROGRESS

Telephone communication is making the world smaller.

A little more than three years ago the first commercial radio telephone channel between Great Britain and North America was opened. There are now four such channels and the demand for facilities is steadily increasing.

Last April, telephone service was inaugurated between North and South America, thus linking the 20,000 telephones in the United States, as well as those in Balboa, Mexico and Canada, with several of the principal countries of the South.

Practically every important center of population in the world can now be reached by telephone from any home or office in this country. The telephone has given the old saying, "It's a small world after all," a new meaning.—Cuyahoga Falls News.

* * * *

The telephone has been a preeminent agent in expediting our progress, as a government, as individuals and as industrialists. It brought new and unprecedented standards of communication. Fifty years ago a letter took months to reach Europe; today the telephone carries a message around the world in a fraction of a second. When the social and economic history of the twentieth century is written the telephone will be given a high place among those agencies that made the industrial age possible.—Bethel Journal.

BANG!

Telephone Bells Fail as Belle Is Belled

There was a wedding and a belling in Bowersville, O., recently.

When the smoke of battle cleared away, telephone service was temporarily suspended. A shotgun, fired by an enthusiast at the belling, sent a charge of shot through a telephone cable directly overhead, tearing open the cable and severing many pairs of wires.

Although this was an unusual case, it is not infrequent that trouble on telephone lines may be traced to firearms, particularly during the seasonal migrations of blackbirds.

Telephone wires furnish a convenient resting place for the birds during their long flights northward and southward. Residents of cities along their itinerary shoot to scare the birds from their premises. The shots often lodge in telephone cables, bringing trouble calls to the telephone trouble shooters. Long and tedious searches are necessary before the breaks are located.

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